SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

SOCIAL CLASSIFICATIONS OF AMERICANS IGNORED BY THE BRITONS.

REVERENCE OF JUNIORS THAT GALLS OLDER PEOPLE-CHILD VICTIMS OF TYRANNY

AND CARELESSNESS—THE TARIFF AND EQUALITY.

It is a continual source of annoyance to Americans who arrogate to themselves especial culture and refinement that the English seem so utterly to ignore their classification of their own country people, and that the former should so readily admit to their best society those who are distinctly out of it here, they totally overlook others who consider that their position at home entitles them to some gree of consideration.

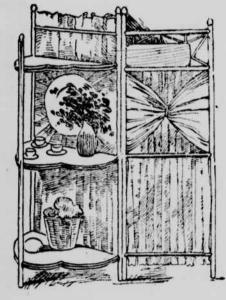
"We are all Vahoos to them," said a New-York social leader, rather bitterly. "And it is only the very rich Yahoos or the amusing Yahoos that they

What shall I do, Harry?" exclaimed the pretty American bride of Sir Henry B-. "I have just received a note from the wife of papa's Western partner, Mr. X-, saying that she and her daughter are in London for the season, and, of course, she will expect me to be their sponsor. It is too dreadful. The mother is an essentially vulgar little woman, and the daughter, although I must admit she is uncommonly good-looking, is one of the most extreme types of Duisy Millerism that I have ever seen. I only met her once, but I will never forget her!"

Why, my dear, you must have a treasure," exclaimed her husband. 'I really congratulate you.
To launch a girl like that will be equal to securing the services of a Diva. Let us have her at dinner

the services of a Diva. Let us have her at dinner to-night. Lady Retry Norclair has given out, you say, and she can fill her place. I prophesy you will find her distinctly a winning card If she is as had as you say, and handsome besides."

So the note was sent, and Miss Amelia N.— signified her acceptance. The hour arrived, the guests were assembled, but no Miss Amelia. After a wait of a quarter of an hour dinner was announced, and the guests took their seats, a vacant chair at the head of the table indicating the place which had been assigned to the missing beauty. At the second course a little commotion in the ante-room was heard, the curtain was lifted by a footman, and without the least embarrassment the girl sailed in. "I am so sorry to be late to supper," she said placidly to Lady B.—, who rose to receive her. "Oh, is that my seat!" espying the vacant place. "Don't move," this to the men about her who had



A HANDY SCREEN.

sprang to their feet. "I am all right," and she caimly walked down to the end of the tuble, settled herself comfortably, and was soon engaged in an animated conversation with the young man who was to have taken her in. She became for a few minutes the object of every one's attention and curiosity. Sir Henry glanced across to his wife and softly clapped his hands. "Hravo" he exclaimed. "It couldn't be better. My dear, I congretulate you; you have a rara avis."

After dinner, when the women were in the drawing-room, the girl, nothing abashed, came up to her hostess. "Who is that little chap I sat next to?" she asked, in her high-pitched, strong young voice, while the Englishwomen all looked up amazed. "That was Lord Algy Beauchamps, answered her countrywoman, who failed miserably to enjoy the humor of the situation, despite her husband's prognostications. "A lord!" exclaimed the other. "How nice! See here," and she showed a rough gold ring, in which several jewels were imbedded, which was displayed conspicuously on her ungloved hand, "we exchanged rings, And he is going to take me out on his ceach to-morrow. He said he won't ask you to matronize a parity."

Lady B— gasped. "Truly, Harry was wiser in his generation than I," she murmured to herself. And, as subsequent events proved, she was right. Miss X— became the reigning beauty par excellence. Men crowded around her wherever she went. Women skilfully concealed their jealousy and asked her to their houses. H. R. H. paid her especial attention, and, in short, she was the rage, while Lady B—, as her especial friend, came in for a large share of the fun—all going to prove that it is not in her own country aione that the American boile has honor.

CHILD VICTIMS OF TYRANNY. A well-known modern English writer says: "The

small boy lives under the most galling despotism that exists on the face of the earth. There is no court of appeals for him, his father is at once his judge, his opposing counsel, his public prosecutor, as it were, his jailor and his executioner. Natural affection is the only protection for the child, and in some instances this is conspicuous by its absence. Then, besides, there are nurses, governesses, meeters all more or less tyrants by nature, under

sence. Then, besides, there are nurses, governesses, masters, all more or less tyrants by nature, under whose dominion many children suffer more than one would believe possible, and many a tender-hearted parent is amazed and shocked in after years to hear to what torture he has unwittingly exposed a child's sensitive nature.

"Many a child," another famous writer asserts, "is made a liar by harsh dealing and an invalid for life by the hardening process so dear to the hearts of many fathers, mothers and governesses."

Farents, as a rule, have an incomprehensible confidence in those whom they employ, and actually resent hearing anything to their disadvantage—really taking part, as it were, against their own children. A doctor's wife, who knew how delicate are the vertebrue of an infant, and who had seen a maid drop a baby's carriage step by step into the area of a house, in Fifthaves, each joit shak-ing the child's head and back most painfully, felt it her duty to call upon the mother, a fashionable woman, with whom she was not acquainted, and tell her of what she knew was a most dangerous and daily occurrence. To her surprise and indignation, her visit was treated as an impertinence; but when the baby died from a cerebro-spinal trouble a few weeks later, she felt herself more than justified.

Children suffer more than is ever dreamed of by

justified.
Children suffer more than is ever dreamed of by those about them, for one of the most dangerous characteristics of children is reticence. As a rule, they endure in silence and school complain even to the tenderest of mothers, of any tyranny or neglect on the part of their nurses.

THE WICKEDNESS OF GROWING STOUT. Many women seem to consider it a species of obitention to preserve their figures speak of a thick walst as if it were a distinct lapse



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The reputation of my house as to the high grade of workmanship and our production—Novelties in HUMAN HAIR GOODS—nesures my patrons that

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ere constantly in attendance. Trisphone sall: \$501 tale at.



AFTERNOON WALKING COSTUME OF GRAY CLOTH-BLACK VELVET STOCK AND GIRDLE-NARROW SHAK BRAID AND JET BUCKLES ARE USED AS TRIMMINGS. THE BLOUSE AND SLEEVE PUFFS ARE OF GRAY SILK. HAT OF BLACK VELVET AND GRAY CHIFFON WITH JET ORNAMENTS.

RESPECT THAT IS OVERDONE.

"I do not know why it is," said a charming

selve of enjoyment seemed unaffected by increasing age, "but I cannot feel old." The fact is that we none of us feel old; it is the flesh that falls, not the spirit; and it is one of the hardest lessons that we are obliged to learn, that we have left our youth behind us and must extracerolinely.

Even when we are obliged to admit the fact to ourselves, we prefer that others should not take if for granted; and to middle-need people extreme deference from their junious is not always acceptable. "I wish, Milly," said a woman testily to be well-meaning alexe, "that you would not always find the places in the prayerhook and hand then to me as if I were purblind?

"It enrages me to have those imperiment little chits stand up when I speak to them and assumes such exaggerated respect," exclaims Milss Five-and-Trirty. Even if we go so far as to allade to the subject of our age jocoacity ourselves, we resent it fathers adopt the same manner. "What do you suppose that Miss G—, who is thirty if she is a day, said to me?" remarked a middle-aged matron, looking considerably ruffled. "I said to her play-rully: "You must come and see me, Miss G—, although my young people are all away, but as I am an old lady you must not mind." Of course it was just a fucon de parier on my part, for I do not consider myself, as Mrs. Malaurop says, either an oxegen or centurion yet. Whereupon she answered effusively: "Oh, but I love old ladies." I could have boxed her ears."

"If there is one thing that inturiates me more than another," ejaculated an up-to-date young

MRS. LACHMUND IS ALSO CAPTAIN OF A MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT.



MRS. IDA MOORE LACHMUND, captain and owner of the timber-towing steamer Robert Dolds.

THE TARIFF AND EQUALITY.

There is a wail going up from the Parisian dressmakers this season, for the high tariff has docked many an order, American women deciding that on the whole it will be cheaper and better to trust to home products. "What do you think Nellie has done?" said one of her sisters, speaking of a fash

done?" said one of her sisters, speaking of a fashionable young matron, who generally returns from
her yearly trip to the European spas well equipped
for the winter. "She has cabled for me to engage
Miss B— a local dressmaker, for the month after
her arrival. That means, I take it, she is going to
have most of her "French" gowns made by a
Yankee seamstress."

There is something funny and at the same time
pleasantly exhibitanting to people who have always
been obliged to content themselves with native
talent in the impotent wrath of those who have
hitherto sent yearly orders to the great English
and Paristan establishments. Not since the British taxation of taa has the feminine fashiomable
world feit more aggrieved, while, on the other
hand, American dressmakers and merchants are
delighted, and the poorer sisterhood are not altogether sorry that a sort of equality has hen established between them and those who are bleased
with a greater supply of this world's goods.

grandmother, "it is the officious attentions of a goody-goody little girl, paid to me on account of my age:" "Mollie" (fils to her daughter), "I hope you will bring up your babies to have fact; that is far better newadays than the respect and reverence for ones elders, which, let me say, by the by, the elders themselves do not appreciate in the least" whenever she cannot tow all the rafts with the Robert Dedds she characts another steamer. She Robert Dodds she charters another steamer. She does all the towing for the plants of W. T. Joyce, which are the most extensive in the entire Mis-sissippi Valley.

HIRES HER OWN HELP.

All the details of the business and the management of the boat and crew are under her super-vision. She buya her stores and fuel and hires her own here, and she is as familiar with the steamer and the rafting as any man on the boat.

The crew of the Rebert Bodds consists of twentyone picked men, and most of them have been with Mrs. Lachmund from the first.

The river men, from master to roustabout, treat Mrs. Lachmund with the utmost deference, and her own crew is one of the best on the Mississippi. No liquor is ever taken on the boat, and not are oath has been heard among the men single she took the management.

HER HOME LIFE.

Mrs. Lachmund's home is in Clinton, Iowa, where er husband is in business. They have three sons, the eldest of whom is in his sophomore year in Chicago University. The two younger ones are lished between them and those who are bleased with a greater supply of this world's goods.

A SCREEN WITH SHELVES.

Etageres combined with a screen form one of the latest Parislau noveltles it, the way of furniture. A charming model of this class, like most of the upholstered screens, has a frame of imitation bam-

COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES.

AN EXPERT IN COOKING ADDS TO HER PREVIOUS PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

DIRECTIONS FOR SAVORY AND SEASONABLE DISHES OF OYSTERS, CHICKEN AND SUMMER VEGETABLES.

The New Era Cooking School, of Worcester, Mass., through its courteous superintendent, Mrs. Harriet A Highes, sends to The Tribune some additional recipes this week, showing how, with

une reviewed so favorably on the Woman's Page of inst Senday's issue, and which the New Era Cooking School, in its zeal for the diffusion of correct knowledge as to food values, offers to distribute gratis to bean side applicants, through the

Mrs. Highee's note and inclosed recipes are as

"The New-York Tribune:
"So many dattering responses from houselespers have reached me, in regard to the few recipes which I ventured to send to you a fortulath ago, and so many requests to pursue the subject, that I am embolicined to submit several more from our II is said that amateur photographers, when trav-

"Pure and Sure" BAKING POWDER

"I have used Cleveland's Baking Powder exclusively for several years, because I have found it what it

claims to be, pure and wholesome. The results Mary for Lincoln, have been uniformly satis. factory." Author of the Boston Cook Book.

ditional recipes this week, showing how, with shredded wheat as a basis, various deinties may be so combined as to satisfy even the modern Lucullus in point of delicacy, while yet affording, with the least possible tax upon the digestive powers, the most perfect all-round form of nourishment for man, woman, or child, enfeebled old age, lusty youth and middle life, or fretful infancy.

These recipes, as stated, are excerpts from that little book, "The Vital Question," which The Tribune reviewed so favorable on the Woman's true.

INTERESTING FADS.

The favorite badge just now of the smart English The favorite badge just how of the start. Rogards woman is a tiny "locky" pig of bog cuk, made in Ireland, and worn upon her neck chain. To bring real luck these pigs must be Irish, but they can be bought in the London shops.

In France about 120 years ago it was the fushion

for home use will come to be based on American

"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, one of the best-known actresses in the Professional Woman's League, will soon appear on the stage in vaudeville continuous performances.

Miss Rita Wildwood is the richest woman coffee Miss Rita Wildwood is the richest woman coffee planter on the Hawaiian Islands. She is only twenty-three years old, and ten years ago was a stenographer in a law office with but a capital of \$1.00. This she invested in her venture, and, in partnership with her brother, whose capital was about the same as hers, she took up 260 acres of land at \$4 an acre. The two have already realized considerable profit, and in a few years expect to earn an annual income of several thousand dollars each.

Mrs. William E. Wilmerding, who originated the provider, as told in The Tribune some weeks ago, is now established in her new office, No. 509 Fifthave., room 12. She is entering upon the second year of her work. business of visiting household manager and general

HINTS FOR THE SICK-ROOM.

VALUE OF THE EGG IN SICKNESS.

The value of egg albumen in food in certain diseased conditions is pointed out by Dr. C. E. Boynton, says "The Pacific Medical Journal." When ton, says "The Pacific Medical Journal." When fever is present the appetite is nil, he says; what one wants is an aseptic article of diet; the white of an ess, raw, serves both as food and medicine. One way to give it is to drain off the aloumen from an opening about half an inch in diameter at the samil end of an egg, the york remaining inside the shell; add a little sait to this and direct the patient to swallow it.

In typhold fever the mode of feeding materially helps us in carrying out an antiseptic plan of treatment. Furthermore, the albumen to a certain extent, may antidote the toxines of the disease. Patients may at first robel at the idea of eating a raw egg; but the gulckness with which it foes down without the yolk proves it to be less disagreeable than they suppose, and they are then ready to take a second dose.

LEMON BARLEY WATER. To make lemon barley water take two table-

spoonfuls of pearl barley, a quarter of a pound of limp sugar, rather more than two quarts of bolling water and the peel of a fresh lemon. It should stand allnight and be strained the next morning.

WHAT TO TRY.

Try cranberries for malaria. Try a sun bath for rheumatism.

Try clam broth for a weak stomach

Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas. Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach.

Try butternitk for removal of freckles, tan and butternit stairs.

Try breathing the fumes of turpentine to relieve the whooping-cough.

Try taking your codiliver oil in tomate sauce if you want to make it palatable.

Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent forward.

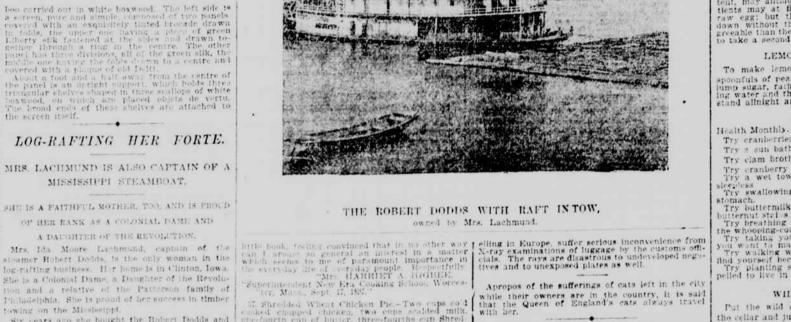
Try planting sunflowers in your garden if compelled to live in a majarial neighborhood.

WILD CHERRY TONIC.

Put the wild cherries in a large pan or tub in the cellar and just cover with cold water; let them THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF DRESS SKIRT
WITH FAN BACK, NO. 7.178, FOR
COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

The stylish model here shown will meet with universal favor and can safely be worn throughout the wine. In the demijohn, put it in a bottle and fill up



HONORS FOR KANSAS GIRLS.

The Kansas City carnival is selecting maids of honor from all the large cities of Kansas for the flower parade in Kansas City next month. most popular young woman from each town will be selected by voting contests, to be held in her own town, and her expenses while in Kansas City will be paid by the K. K. K. The names of those selected are as follows:

Atchison, Kan.—Miss Loudse Miller, Miss Sarah Brown. Miss Mabet Wagner, Miss Grace Griffia, Miss Pennell and Miss Constance Inguils.

Fort Scott, Kan.—Miss Hattle Calkins, Miss Nellie Powell, Miss Luiu Terry, Miss Anna Croff, Miss Ross Jackson, Miss Nellie Woodward, Miss Genevieve Baylers, Miss Mande Lakin, Miss Mabel Dacker, Miss Jeanle Haynes, Miss Nellie Prager, Miss Helen Gottlieb, Miss Helen Sottner, Miss Adams Carmony, Miss Edith Gillham, Miss Ida Nutz and Miss Maude Richards.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Miss Dosie Clark, Miss Dora Lauge, Miss Jee Angell, Miss Annie Johnson and Miss Melle Ide.

Lawrence, Kan.—Miss Grace Colwell, Miss Monroe, Miss G. Flinum, Miss Lucy von Hazen and Miss Bessie Stone. be selected by voting contests, to be held in her

MEETING OF GERMAN WOMEN.



NO TAIS-DRESS SKIRT WITH FAN BACK.

BUSY AMERICAN WOMEN.

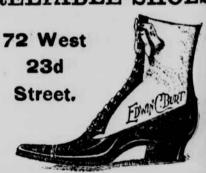
Mrs Fred Faubel, the Professional Woman's League's chairman of reception, returned to the city recently from Europe. Mrs. C. B. Bishop, after a year's illness, has also reappeared at the meetings.

One young woman who is employed as a rilk de-signer by Valentine & Bailey earns on an average \$150 every two or three weeks for original designs made for this firm. This goes to prove that if the MEETING OF GERMAN WOMEN.

The German Government looks with such dissatisfaction upon the efforts of a certain class of its citizens to improve their condition that their meetings may at any time be broken up by the police, if the latter choose to consider that the speakers are touching on political matters (and the term is a wide one), such subjects being inter-

the demijohn with it from time to sime. When it is ready to cork make a long, narrow bag of thin muslin and put a string in the top: fill it with 5 cents worth of rock candy, push the bag down in the demijohn and the the string to the cork, drive the cork in tight and leave it until spring, when it is ready to bottle. If it is too bitter for any one's taste, more sugar can be added when it is used.

BURT'S RELIABLE SHOES



Opening week for BURT'S stylish

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LADIES' WALKING BOOTS LADIES' CARRIAGE BOOTS, LADIES' HOUSE BOOTS. LADIES' SLIPPERS & TIES.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES. Large variety, both stylish and durable.

MEN'S SHOES.

Calf and Patent Leather in all the newest lasts, suitable for the coming season. Everything desired in fine footwear.

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